PHOENIX

Vol. 9, No. 12 | *San Francisco State College* | *Thursday, January 6, 1972* | *Six Pages*

Closed hearing may expel SDS students

Campus security officer Don Stewart removing students from hearing hall

Mike O'Connor

By Linda Yee

Bill Wyman, SF State student and member of the Progressive Labor Party (PLP) and SDS, was given an administrative hearing Dec. 14 in what his attorney called "star chamber" proceedings.

The closed hearing was to investigate his part in a demonstration SDS staged on the mayoral candidate's night held here earlier this semester.

Wyman's attorney, Ronald E. Yank, said the fact the hearing was closed was a "depressing experience."

Yank charged the seven-hour proceeding involving Wyman and Sue Brown, who faced lesser charges, was "phony and a waste of time. All the rules were obviously one-sided."

Only the hearing officer, who was selected by the college, the two attorneys and the defendants were admitted to the hearing, which was held at the Frederick Burk foundation offices in Westlake.

No press

The press was barred and people connected with the case were not allowed to discuss it.

Yank said the rules and regulations regarding college-closed hearings provide that all communications to the hearing officer be made in writing only.

Also stressed in the regulations was that no legal arguments or points of authority citing past cases were allowed in the formal hearing, he said.

Yank claimed the prosecution did not stick by these rules. He cited a letter written to him by the prosecuting attorney, Karen Dorey of the chancellor's office in Los Angeles.

Yank claimed Ms. Dorey said she had phoned the hearing officer, attorney J.R. Martin, "advising" him of a technicality he had let pass in the hearing.

She said the rules indicated no legal arguments were allowed, as Martin had permitted—herself forgetting that only written correspondence was allowed, said Yank.

Lunch

Yank also claimed Ms. Dorey and Martin were going to have lunch together during the hearing's 20-minute break, until she said "it wouldn't look too good."

A week before the hearing, the Associated Student Legislature passed a resolution calling for an "open hearing with President Hayakawa in the adjudication of the charges and disciplinary action taken against Wyman and Ms. Brown."

Mary Longland of Student Discipline said the college had to "stick by the rules" and keep the hearing closed "for the students' protection.

"We're trying to bend over backwards to help students. Their attorney did a very good job, but the hearing was much too long and tiring, " said Ms. Longland.

Supporters

Before the hearing, a handful of Wyman's supporters picketed and tried to get into the hearing room. Among those pickets was the widow of Clarence Johnson who was shot in Hunter's Point by a police officer the night before the mayor's candidate meeting. The shooting was PLP and SDS' stated reason for their invasion of the meeting.

Two campus security officers insisted they would only allow witnesses to stay.

The entire contingent decided that they were all going to be witnesses and were shuttled off into a waiting room with Vice President John Edwards, another witness.

Yank said Edwards was "totally misrepresented at the meeting." He said Edwards overruled the Faculty Program Center and Associated Students (who co-sponsored the Townhall on Campus) in changing the entire format of the program one hour before starting time.

Panel

Glen Fahs, director of the program, said the original format was questions coming from the panel of two students and two faculty members with limited participation from the audience.

The changed format initiated by Edwards was a full audience participation with the panel intervening during "lulls" in the program.

Yank said his defendants were then participating and not "disrupting" as the rules describe.

"It's a disruption if the state college chooses to prosecute," Yank said angrily.

He said the hearsay evidence he presented was not accepted by the hearing officer.

That day the Student Legislature passed one other resolution resolving that any events occuring the night of Oct. 6 did not prevent the "realization of the intent and objectives of the meeting."

According to Yank, Martin claimed he could not accept the resolution because every member of the legislature had to be present to testify they passed the resolution before it can be accepted.

Wyman quoted the hearing officer as saying "I don't care how many people support you, that's not the point. We have to stick by the laws."

However, Yank said, hearsay evidence was accepted from the prosecution's side.

"I don't know if I would ever represent a student in a case like this again," said Yank. "It was very depressing."

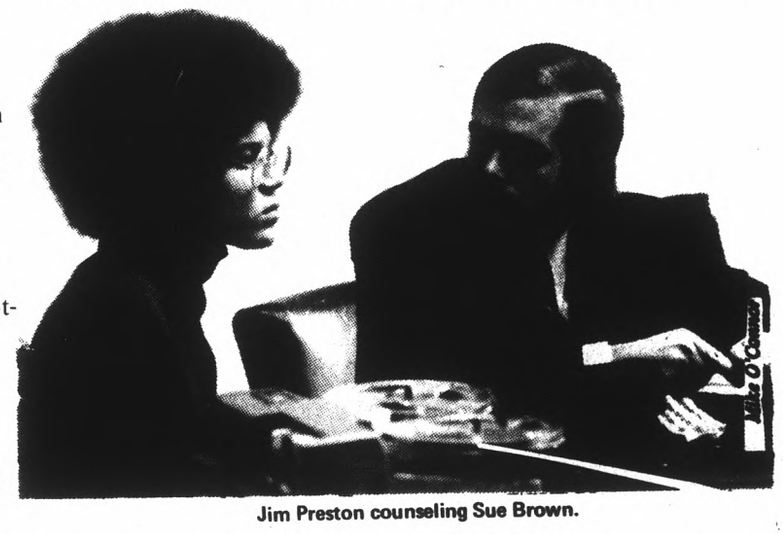
Wyman charged "the hearing officer was apparently not neutral since he was arguing in behalf of the prosecution."

Ms. Longland felt differently about the hearing. "My feelings are that the students were very well represented and they got a very fair hearing.

"The President (Hayakawa) will be making the final decision after the report from the hearing officer is submitted. Until then, none of us know how the outcome of the case will be and nothing should even be printed about the case, since it may influence the final decision," she concluded.

Fahs and Nick Blonder, a student on the panel the night of the

continued on back page



Jim Preston counseling Sue Brown.

Mike O'Connor

Department here gets grant boost

By Dave Perlman

At least some people here will be able to smile amid the present concern over the California educational budget.

The School of Behavioral and Social Sciences has received a welcome $117,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

This was only part of $451,000 awarded to the state college system to develop new, innovative methods of instruction and evaluation. The money was distributed to the individual campuses by a committee of campus representatives working out of the chancellor's office in Los Angeles.

Bright Ideas

The Bakersfield and Dominguez Hills campuses also received part of the grant.

Vice-President Donald Garrity said any school at SF State could have submitted its "bright ideas" for the committee's consideration. The School of Behavioral and Social Sciences "submitted more bright ideas than any other school," he said.

Devere Pentony, dean of the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences, stressed that many of the school's proposals have been revised since submitted to the chancellor's committee. He said some of the basic proposals were credit by exam, peer teaching, and the inclusion of the student's own work in his grade files.

John Sloane, assistant professor in the International Relations Department, said he hopes an experimental class can be established to cover all the required classes in the department. This is another idea that may be studied with the money.

Ten Units

It would be a "variable unit course, that would be the equivalent of the four current required classes." The class, Sloane continued, could be worth up to ten units and would allow the student to work at his own pace with more stress on individual studies.

Students aren't motivated by "a bunch of three-unit courses," Sloane said, because the specific topic of the class might bore them, or else the class doesn't last long enough or dig deep enough for the interested student.

"I think the basis is to integrate our knowledge to continually direct ourselves to the whole problems of international relations," he said.

Pentony also agreed with this approach to education. His favorite analogy is the "cafeteria approach" to education—with three-unit courses "the student never gets a full meal, but we're planning to give him one," he said.

These tentative ideas are part of a basic switch in teaching strategy to be discussed and clarified in an upcoming meeting at the chancellor's office in Los Angeles, Pentony said.

Integration of knowledge into broader classes is important, because "students take too many

continued on back page

Cutbacks ordered on grants

By Michael Lucas

Word of a Scrooge-like budget cut totalling $60,000 in federal grant money was sent out to 879 SF State students just before Christmas.

David West, campus Economic Opportunity Program director, said the cuts in educational opportunity grant funds resulted largely because of a $125,000 slash of state funds ordered by Gov. Reagan.

The cutbacks came at two levels: a $100 cut for each of 522 first-year grant recipients and $50 cuts for 357 students receiving renewal grants. They will be reflected in smaller checks to be distributed next April.

Replace Funds

In a letter to the effected students, SF State's Financial Aids office advised students to apply for federally-insured student loans to replace the lost funds.

Associate Student Financial Aid Director Mark Farah said his department routinely overspent the fall half of its 1971-72 allocation. They had anticipated larger numbers of mid-term dropouts, and additional state allocations which were choked off.

West said the $149,000 total in EOP funds that SF State received last year was slashed to $28,000 when Reagan blue-penciled the budget.

Fight for Lives

"The Governor views student aid the same as welfare," said West. "We have to fight for our lives every year."

West could not estimate the allocation for the SF State EOP students next year.

Farah noted that no other programs—including the closely-related work-study program—will be effected by the cutback.

Fired or not, prof loses after 21 years

By Joye Ogrodowski

Failure to sign the now unconstitutional Levering Loyalty oath. cost Albert Eason Monroe his job here 21 years ago.

Fired in November, 1950, Monroe was a tenured, full professor and chairman of the Language-Arts Division at SF State.

On Dec. 30, 1971, the California State Supreme Court voted 6-1 to reinstate the instructor.

Pyrrhic victory

"I guess it's a moral or philosophical victory of great importance, but not a practical one, said Monroe.

"I loved teaching and would like nothing better than to retur- to it, but it may not be financially feasible. In a sense, then, this was a Pyrrhic victory."

He indicated it would cost him about $20,000.

The oath was challenged in 1952, but upheld by the State Supreme Court.

Reversal

In 1967, however, in Vogel vs the County of Los Angeles, the Court reversed its former decision. Mere membership in certain organizations, the court said is not illegal and the 1952 ruling was an unconstitutional infringement on First Amendment rights.

One week after the Vogel case became final, Monroe wrote to the Trustees of the California State Colleges requesting reinstatement to his former position and restoration of lost salary and pension rights.

The Trustees, acting without a hearing, refused to comply. Monroe then filed a petition, seeking a mandate to compel the trustees to grant him his request.

Advocate

Monroe's objection to the oath lies in the exerpt which reads: "I will not advocate nor become a member of any party or organization, political or otherwise, that advocates the overthrow of the government of the United States or of the State of California by force or violence or other unlawful means."

Monroe said, "I did not and do not advocate that, but it was the word 'advocate' that I got stuck on--the right to speak out.

"I took the unsophisticated view that the First Amendment meant what it said, that the people should be free to speak their minds."

According to the State Supreme Court decision, Monroe stated that he is fully willing to sign the present loyalty oath.

ACLU

Marian Katz, publicity director for the Southern California chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, (ACLU) Monroe's place of business for the past 21 years, confirmed this.

"The present loyalty oath merely states that you will support the constitution of the United States. Mr. Monroe would sign this," she said.

Frederick Feltham, professor of English, said Monroe's Language Arts Division was a "catch all" including classed in English, psychology, semantics and linguistics.

Feltham said the division was set up by the former president of the college who brough Monroe here fdrom Stanford where he was finishing his doctoral work.

Six refuse

Feltham said two or three other members of the Language-Arts Department also refused to sign the loyalty oath. This brought the total of dismissed instructors to six.

Monroe "was, perhaps to a

continued on back page

Army loses students

At least 50 male SF State students with low lottery numbers dropped their student deferments in in the last days of 1971 after being counseled by the college's Draft and Military Counseling center.

They hoped to escape induction through a loophole in the Selective Service law exposed by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird in late December.

He hinted no one will be drafted in the first three months of 1972. If there are no draft calls in in these three months, more than 100,000 men will escape the draft forever, said a New York Times article.

Swamped

Laird's suggestion was frontpaged in local newspapers, causing the center to be swamped Thursday and Friday (Dec. 30 and 31).

Draft counselor Glenn Yow said he just casually wandered into the office on Thursday and was

so deluged with phone calls and students that he had to skip work that day.

More than 100 students sought advice from the center during those two days, said Jim Bianchi, counseling director.

continued on back page

Deadline

The Foreign Student Department has announced the annual address report cards for foreign students must be submitted to the Immigration and Naturalization Service by Jan. 31, 1972.

Cards are available at local pos offices and can be either handed to the clerk, or mailed to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, 630 Sansome St., S.F. Also, students may go directly to these offices to fill out and hand in the address report card.

Phoenix Editorial

The opinions expressed in Phoenix editorials and columns reflect only the views of the editors and the columnists.

Foundation suffers from credibility gap

Last spring, $4,000 was stolen from a Bookstore safe by someone who evidently knew the combination even after it had been changed once. No arrests were ever made in that case.

Last November the SF State College Foundation, which runs the Bookstore and the Commons, announced it had lost $156,000 more than the $80,000 it had expected to lose in the year ending July 1, 1971.

The Foundation's Board of Governors refused to divulge where this extra money was lost, but it ordered a reexamination of the Bookstore's records. There is an incredible implication here that $156,000 was lost in the operation of the Bookstore, traditionally a money-making institution.

The whole matter has been muffled in secrecy for two months now, while the administration hints that some sort of legal action may be forthcoming.

If something illegal has been going on in the Bookstore, criminal charges should be brought against any and all suspects, and the case should be brought out into the open.

If our guess is wrong and there is a legitimate explanation for all this missing money, the Foundation is only lessening its credibility through all this unwarranted secrecy.

Whatever the reason for the loss, Phoenix again calls on the Foundation to stop playing Pentagon and make an immediate, full disclosure of the situation.

PHOENIX

1600 Holloway Avenue

San Francisco, California 94132

(415) 469-2083

Phoenix is a weekly laboratory newspaper published during the regular school year by the Department of Journalism, San Francisco State College. The official opinions of the Phoenix editorial board are expressed in unsigned editorials. The editorial content does not necessarily reflect the policies or opinions of the Department of Journalism or the college administration.

Represented by National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017.

Managing Editor:	Boku Kodama
Ass't. Managing Editor:	Nick Blonder
City Editor:	Mike Brock
Ass't. City Editor:	Linda Yee
Special City Editor:	Al Duro
Copy Editor:	Nancy Keebler
Ass't. Copy Editor:	Beverly Sawyer
News Editor:	Bill Grote
Ass't. News Editor:	Roger Burr
Arts Editor:	Ben Lush
Sports Editor:	Bill Arnopole
Photography:	Ray Brutti
Business Manager:	Margaret Beard
Advertising Manager:	David Simon

Letters:

Declaration of 1976

Editor:

What would you write if you sat down to be the Thomas Jefferson of 1976?

An irrelevant exercise in futility today. Perhaps. Another rip-off ploy---of, by, and for---the establishment? Maybe, but if enough people get involved in writing it, this Declaration could go beyond the ceremonial, and become a truly meaningful---perhaps even a revolutionary---document in its own right.

Late in life Jefferson wrote that The Declaration of Independence was intended to be "an expression of the American mind." He said "neither book nor pamphlet" were turned to in writing it, and that he did not consider it any part of his charge to "invent new ideas altogether," or to offer any sentiments not expressed before.

Yet, Abraham Lincoln praised Jefferson as the man who had "the coolness, forecast, and capacity to introduce into a merely revolutionary document, and abstract truth, applicable to all men and all times."

Our times make it imperative that we try to re-express the American mind, even though "our" abstract truth may apply to present-day worries unknown to Jefferson.

Deep sea explorer Jacques Cousteau warns that the oceans may be dead in 30 years, while Dr. Dennis Gabor (1971 Nobel for Physics) gives man one generation to change his values if he is to survive.

What better way to celebrate our 200th Birthday than with a new social compact to help insure future generations of their environmental rights to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Unfortunately, apathy is just as American as apple pie. And without student generation support, this Declaration idea. . . would---of course---be a big waste of time.

Again, what would you write if you sat down to be the Thomas Jefferson of 1976?

Enough response has been made to the proposal to draft, sign, and display The Declaration of 1976, to place it before the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission for staff study and a plan for possible implementation.

Congress created this Bicentennial Commission in 1966 (Public Law 89-491) to plan and coordinate events marking our 200th anniversary as one nation.

You and your readers are urged to send your ideas on what The Declaration of 1976 should say, to your congressman, or to Mr. Jack LeVant, Director, American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, Box 1976, Washington, D.C. 20276.

Thank You...

Marc Askew

Eulogy for Van Clark

Dear Friends at San Francisco State College:

Walking under the evergreen trees on campus this quiet Sunday afternoon, I found it easy to visualize the man to whom I was paying my respects by means of this little pilgrimage: the late Walter Van Tilburg Clark, who passed away in November.

Many of you are too young, but some of you will remember Walter (in his blue T-shirt and red corduroy jacket) striding between buildings, or perhaps sitting on one of the stone benches.

It was as I passed a bench between the B.S.S. Building and the Commons, that I saw him one day in the late 1950's. I stopped to tell him some gossip that I knew would please him: KRON had (so the story went) fired its IBM machine (and the four people it took to run it), and had re-hired the two former employees who had previously accomplished the same work.

His face lighted up. "How many cards to you think ***our*** IBM machine printed for my short story class ***this*** time? FOUR HUNDRED!"

Today, as I recalled Walter's running feud with the computer, and listened mentally to his gleefully exasperated recital, I heard another voice---that of Alfred Sumner, who left us in the spring of 1965. Al was describing the latest mistake of the Audio-Visual Department (where he loved the ***people*** dearly, but deplored the occasional goofs).

"What do you think they sent me ***this*** time when I wanted ***The River***? An elementary school movie called 'Things That Float'!"

As the two voices blended in my memory, I thought for the first time how much alike these two creative, gentle and angry people had been, in spite of many differences.

Al, of course, was a traveler; he wanted to see and know as many people and places as possible (reserving his main affections for his family and the State of New Hampshire). Walter "traveled extensively in Concord," and did not really enjoy meeting new people unless he was going to be able to keep on seeing them.

But they were both in love with mountains, trees, water and desert. They were both intolerant of injustice, prejudgment, unkindness and destructiveness.

And they both turned anger inwards, upon the self, rather than inflicting it on others. Alfred went so far as to kill himself; Walter only burned his manuscripts, close to 100 per cent for 10 years or so, if my memory serves.

The utter absorption with which Al contemplated his two-foot globe was, I realized, not too different from the concentration Walter displayed at the college registration tables, as he thumbed through the box containing the class-cards of his creative writing students.

I write this letter in grateful memory not only of the classes I enjoyed with both these wonderful teachers, but also of pleasant times in the cafeteria, that center of campus social life. Walter, I recall, was the only person who has ever caused me to accept a proffered cigarette. (I do not smoke, and am somewhat allergic to tobacco.)

I enjoy remembering, also, the unusual final exam techniques devised by both men.

Walter's (experienced during my first class with him in the Spring of 1957) was simple and straightforward: he just didn't show up, and sent word via one of the divisional secretaries that we would be graded on the basis of work already done.

Al decreed that the "final exam" for his geography seminar (in June of 1960) would be a picnic at San Gregorio Beach. We built a fire, went swimming, ate hot dogs, and watched Venus rising. . .

Katharine Royce, '60

PHOENIX FREE UNCLASSIFIED ADS

EUROPE - ISRAEL - EAST AFRICA
One way land round trip student flights. Inexpensive student camping tours throughout West and East Europe, including Russia. SOFA agent for inter-European student charter flights.
CONTACT:
ISCA
11687 San Vicente Blvd., Suite No. 4
L.A., Calif. 90049
TEL: (213) 826-5669
2

* * *

Learn French in the convivial atmosphere of a French home. Private and semi-private tutoring. Reasonable flexible hours. Call Genevieve, 826-6764.
2

* * *

We will purchase old termpapers of "A" quality. Name your price. We reserve the right to reject any or all material. WILLIAMS PUBLISHING P.O. Box 4222, Rockford, Ill. 61110

* * *

TYPING, editing. Term paper and thesis specialist. Grammar, spelling and punctuation guaranteed. 564-1806.
2

* * *

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS - Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations $700-$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing, Free information. Write Jobs Overseas Dept. J3 P.O. Box 15071 San Diego, Ca. 92115
2

* * *

Canon Rangefinder, 35mm, 50mm & 135mm. $150 or offer. 585-5407 after 5 p.m.

* * *

Mercedes Benz 220S, 1962, mechanically good, $1200 or best offer. Call 621-3943 or 863-8773.

* * *

Woman roommate to share house, Daly City, $80, utilities paid, 3 bedroom. 291 Avalon Dr. Call Robyn, 992-7553.

* * *

Skis for sale, 200 cm Sohler Spyders with bindings, cheap, 564-5047.

* * *

AR3a's are fine speakers and a bargain at the list price of $265 each. I'm desperate and must sell both. Walnut cabinets. Orig. factory boxes and 2½ years warranty left. $325. Call Jan at 584-4236.

THE RULES FOR FREE WANT ADS

1. Only personal classifieds will be accepted. A commercial rate will apply to any ad from which a person derives a significant portion of his income.
2. Ads should be kept under thirty words.
3. The first thirty ads received will automatically be run. Any other ads received will be run according to the amount of space available.
4. Ads not run will not be carried over to the next week. If you would still like the ad to appear it will be necessary to fill out a new form.
5. All ads must be submitted on Phoenix classified ad forms available in Phoenix, HLL 207.
6. Classifieds will be accepted no later than noon Mondays.

FOR SALE TAPE CASSETTE recorder and player, new, clean, good condition. Call 697-4996, ask for Mike or Judy.

* * *

Box springs, mattress, $5. Call 387-7544.

* * *

FOR SALE: "Meiko" classical guitar, excellent condition, $115 with case; also Kawai 12-string, fair condition, nice tone, $75. Call Tony, 587-4104.

Room for Rent: Student to share expenses. Big kitchen, living room, north side of G.G. Park. $67. Call 386-3252 or try 2416 Fulton.

* * *

The S.F. Mushroom Society is **having a fair Jan. 9,** 10 am-5pm at the Oakland Museum. Great fun to see what Bay Area woods bring.

* * *

I NEED AN APARTMENT' Know a clean, quiet, unfurn. one around $135 (higher if worth it!)? Call Lorraine, 8-5, 469-2167. Peace

* * *

MOVING SOON? I need a clean, quiet, unfurn. apt. Can pay to $135, higher if worth it! Call Lorraine, 8-5 at 469-2167. Peace

* * *

Can afford up to $30 for used 3-speed bike. Kathy, 826-0709.

* * *

Any guy interested in writing to a girl in her 20's from England write to: Ellen Brown, 241 Station Road, Walls-End-on-Tyne, Northumberland, England.

* * *

1966 Honda 300 cc, good running condition, $350. 469-3109.

Austin Cooper S 1967, $850. Canon Pellix f1.8, 50mm, $120; Canon zoom lens f5.6 100-200, $100.

* * *

Simmons twin mattress and anonymous box springs, $15. Paul at 681-7571.

* * *

MISC: 6-v VW radio; good cylinders, bad pistons for VW 1300; base, dust cover for Dual phono. Steve, 333-7536.

* * *

For sale: Double bed frame + mattress, $20. Flowered 9 x 12 carpet, $15. Bamboo screening, 25 ft, $5; $15 if carpet and screening together. 564-2450.

* * *

Prof essional Draft Counseling Legal– Medic– Psychologic Miami, Florida 305/891-3736
2

DALE WASSERMAN'S "ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST."
FROM THE BOOK BY KEN KESEY

"Outtasight. I'm amazed." Ken Kesey at *Little Fox Theatre 6/12/70*

"The best stage production I've seen in years." Herb Caen *S.F. Chronicle*

STUDENT DISCOUNT: $1.00 OFF. STUDENT BOOK: 1/2 PRICE. (15 MINUTES BEFORE CURTAIN)
The Little Fox Theatre, 533 Pacific, San Francisco
Box Office Phone: (415) 434-4736

ON CAMPUS

PERSONAL LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING SERVICES

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES

TO STATE COLLEGE STUDENTS & FACULTY
–OFFICE HOURS–

VERDUCCI HALL
MON–WED–THURS 1 to 5:30 P.M.

MERCED HALL
TUESDAY 1 to 5:30 P.M.

PEERLESS LAUNDRY COMPANY

JET CHARTER FLIGHTS

EUROPE 1972

SPRING – SUMMER & FALL SCHEDULES NOW AVAILABLE

LONDON $269. ROUND TRIP

LONDON from $129. ONE WAY

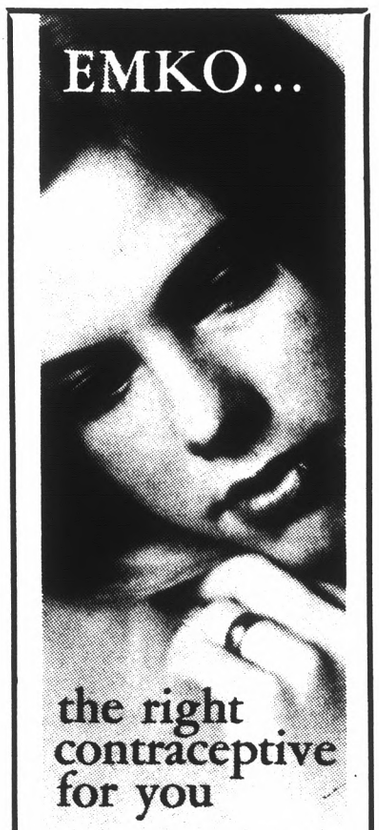
Low Air Fares on Inter-European Flights
ISRAEL – AFRICA – ASIA
INTERNATIONAL I.D. CARDS AVAILABLE
Attention group leaders: Special flight arrangement for small or large groups – Ask for details
These flights are open to students, faculty, staff employees and their immediate family
FOR SCHEDULES, CALL OR WRITE -

Phone (415) 392-8513

MAIL TODAY FOR FREE FLIGHT INFORMATION

CHARTER FLIGHTS INT.
995 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. 94103
Please mail me information on flights
Name: Phone No.
Address: Apt. No.
City, State & Zip Code:

EMKO...



the right contraceptive for you

Right, because it's effective! Right, because it's gentle, so you can use it with confidence. And these are the big reasons why Emko Foam should be your contraceptive. Over ten years of testing and medical studies prove Emko one of the most effective contraceptives available. Yet it contains no hormones and therefore cannot harm your general health and well-being.

Of course, Emko Foam has other important advantages, too. There are no complicated schedules to follow; no prescriptions or fittings, and you use it only when you need protection. Besides, you hardly know it's there. With all of these advantages, you owe it to yourself to try Emko.

Emko Foam Two Ways...

- *Regular with delicate, clear applicator*
- *Pre-Fil, that can be filled up to one week in advance*

THE EMKO CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

'Clockwork Orange'

By Mike Lucas

I heard about a girl who went to see Stanley Kubrick's shocking new film "A Clockwork Orange." She ran out during the opening sequence with her hand clamped over her mouth.

The guy who brought you "2001: Space Odyssey" is back with a tableau of life in the future spiced with sex, politics and plenty of deviant behavior.

Malcolm McDowell wades with gusto into the role of a youthful gang leader whose passion for "ultra violence" extends to rape and murder. His lifestyle is interrupted by gang insurrection and the police, who throw him into prison.

The prison of the future is run like a boy's school under the watchful eye of a priest and a second-banana authoritarian warden.

But McDowell quickly becomes a political football. The story takes place presumably in Britain. Flashing newspaper headlines imply a government falls over the issue of treating McDowell with a new Pavlovian treatment to condition him against sex and violence.

Beethoven's Ninth Symphony takes on new meanings as Kubrick laces the sound track with chunks of a synthesizer arrangement of the classical piece.

The stark alienation fostered among the inhabitants of the new world is grimly portrayed in a key early scene in which the gang is beating up an old drunk. When McDowell tells the old man he is going to kill him, the drunk invites him to go ahead because "I don't want to live in your world."

The gang acts out its savagery apparently without qualms. Then they relax in an unforgettable set depicting a bar in which a legal drug is dispensed neatly from the nipples of the statues of nude women. Beethoven twangs in the background.

In a word, the whole idea is bizarre.

But Kubrick pulls it off with finesse. Although released late in the year, the Warner Bros. flick walked off with the New York Film Critics award as the best picture of 1971. The critics didn't get sick, so take your chances: it continues a first run showing at the Metro Theater near Union and Webster.

Nat'l award for film student

By Ben Lush

SF State film student Rob Mortorotti is the recipient of two CINE Eagle awards for his films "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" and " The Tenth Life of a Laboratory Tom." The certificates are given for amateur films in adult and youth categories.

The Council on International Nontheatrical Events selects the work of promising young filmmakers from the United States and then enters them in international competition.

Tux event

"It's a big Tux-social event in Washington where the President talks over the phone to the assemblage," said Rob. "It's kind of fun."

" Bridge" is about anti-pollution and makes a plea to save San Francisco Bay. It interposes shots of the beautiful bay with scenes of trucks dumping garbage into the water and smokestacks pouring atmospheric pollutants into the air. It is accompanied by the song of the same name.

Mortorotti said his concept for "Bridge" started with a mood. A low wide-angle shot of the beach near the Golden Gate Bridge started something "brewing." Then he introduced a pretty young girl who became the symbol of innocence fighting in the youth movement against the major polluters of the Bay. Finally, scenes of the trucks dumping crap into the Bay and smokestacks spewing smoke into the air were added to complete the idea of an ecology film.

"Laboratory Tom" is the tale of a cat that keeps coming back to life even after it has been completely dissected by a student in a physiology class.

THE ARTS

The "Missa Luba"

The SF State A Capella Choir Concert under the direction of John C. Tegnell will be held on Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jan. 11 in Knuth Hall.

The varied program will be highlighted by the "Missa Luba" Congolese Mass that has improvised traditional music added to the Latin text. Father Guido Haazen in the Congo transcribed the music made up by the Congolese choir singers.

The other mass to be featured on the program is from the 16th century, "Mass for 4 voices" by William Byrd. A motet: "Laudate Dominum" by Hans Leo Hassler and "Four Part Songs" by Johannes Brahms will fill the bill.

The college choir consists of approximately 50 members, 20 of whom are in the Chamber Choir.

Both groups are going on a concert tour of Northern California in late January where they will perform basically the same program for high schools and churches. They expect to entertain five or six thousand people within several days.

The chamber choir is developing plans for a concert tour of Europe in the early summer. Thus far the choir has been invited to the Vienna Symposium Council on Intercultural Relations.

It promises to be an interesting show. Tickets are $2 general, $1 student and 50 cents for children. Reservations and further information can be made through the Creative Arts Box Office, 585-7174, from noon to 4 p.m.

J. Geils Band: tops in rock

By Eric Berg

At last. Here's my chance to plug the best rock-n-roll band alive today: the J. Geils Band.

Laying down an exciting show of hot rock and blues, the band is made up of six guys from the East Coast.

Peter Wolf, tall, skinny, and nervous, provides most of the theatrics and all the vocals jumping about the stage like a crazed maniac.

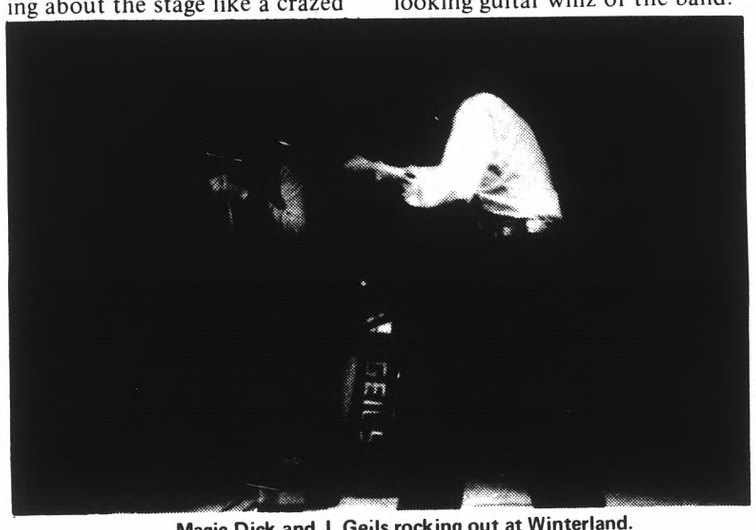


photo by Eric Berg

Magic Dick and J. Geils rocking out at Winterland.

Peering through his dark shades in the dressing room after a recent Winterland concert, Wolf said in a sandy voice: "Yeah, I guess some people look to me as the leader of the band, but we're all equals."

Just a name

Wolf pointed to J. Geils whom the band is named after: " 'Geils' is just the name of our group. It doesn't mean a thing. It's just a name."

Geils, who is referred to as "J" by the groupies, is the boyish looking guitar whiz of the band. He formed the present band with Wolf several years ago in Boston. He shyly admitted "I've only been playing electric for five years." An incredibly short time considering how polished he is.

The real virtuoso of the group is electric-haired Magic Dick, a professed harp (harmonica) freak. Dick wouldn't tell his age, but he couldn't be over 25. He plays with all the expertise of a blues man twice his age.

"The first time I ever picked up a harp was five years ago," Dick said good-naturedly. Compared to his electrifying stage prescence, he is quite calm off stage and will gladly talk your ear off about harmonicas.

Cruising music

The music of the J. Geils band is best described as the kind of rock and roll you'd want to throw in your car tape deck and go cruising on a Friday night.

"That's our thing," admitted Wolf.

Seth Justman is the curly haired keyboard man. Danny Klein plays bass, and Stephen Bladd wails on drums and assists on vocals.

The J. Geils Band not only plays some fine rock music, but is also visually exciting.

Superb

Two superb albums are available on Atlantic Records. The first is called **The J. Geils Band** and features an astounding version of a John Lee Hooker tune, "Serves You Right to Suffer."

The second album is titled **The Morning After**. It's more or less an excellent continuation of the first album.

The Geils Band will be returning to the Bay Area fairly soon. If you don't want to risk four bucks on an album, go see 'em. You won't stand still.

What's happening

Poetry

Student Discovery Reading sponsored by the Poetry Center will feature readings by State students of their poetry. Today, Thursday, Jan. 6, at 2 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

EARN WHILE IN SCHOOL
$300-$500 per mo.
Campus representative for resume forwarding service. Flexible hours. For full information write National Resume Services, P.O. Box 1445, Peoria, Ill. 61601.

"A MASTERPIECE! It is not merely the best American movie of a rather dreary year; it is the most impressive work by a young American director since "Citizen Kane!" —PAUL D. ZIMMERMAN, Newsweek

"THE LAST PICTURE SHOW is the happiest news of the 1971 New York Film Festival!" —STEFAN KANFER, Time Magazine

"THE LAST PICTURE SHOW IS THE BEST AMERICAN FILM SO FAR THIS YEAR! Bogdanovich is one of our most gifted moviemakers!" —JUDITH CRIST, New York Magazine

"Peter Bogdanovich's fine film, THE LAST PICTURE SHOW tells a series of interlocking stories of love and loss... that illuminate a good deal more of one segment of the American experience than any other American film in recent memory!" —VINCENT CANBY, N. Y. Times

"Peter Bogdanovich has transformed Larry McMurtry's novel into a tour de force of a film: A cinematic achievement which evokes powerfully and unmercifully the Texas of the early 50's." ROLLING STONE

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents A BBS PRODUCTION

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW

A Film By PETER BOGDANOVICH

EXCLUSIVE NORTHERN CALIFORNIA ENGAGEMENT

Official Selection New York Film Festival

starring TIMOTHY BOTTOMS/JEFF BRIDGES/ELLEN BURSTYN/BEN JOHNSON/CLORIS LEACHMAN/ and introducing CYBILL SHEPHERD as Jacy

Directed by PETER BOGDANOVICH/Screenplay by LARRY McMURTRY and PETER BOGDANOVICH Based on the novel by LARRY McMURTRY Executive Producer BERT SCHNEIDER/Produced by STEPHEN J. FRIEDMAN

Original Soundtrack Album on MGM Records

R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian

VOGUE Sacto. & Presidio 221 8181
SAN FRANCISCO THEATRES INC.

NOW PLAYING

YOUR OWN STUDENT CHARTERS Spring Flights

one way
EUROPE
TIA 150 seats $149

round trip
NEW YORK
AA-747 60 seats $156
HAWAII
PanAm 135 seats $135
EUROPE
TIA 150 seats $279
CHICAGO
DC-10 AA 60 seats $122
TOKYO
CPA 75 seats $399

Contact: HANK RYAN
359 22nd Ave.
San Francisco
752-3509

Available to CSC students, faculty, staff & family.

Note; Charter prices based on pro-rate-share of total price cost & ferrying charges @ 100% occupancy. Fares include U.S. Federal & DEPARTURE TAXES PLUS $4 admin. fees per person. Prices subject to decrease or increase depending on actual number of passengers on each indiv. flight. STUDENT SERVICES WEST, Inc.

Now that you can fly to Europe for peanuts, here's how little you shell out to get around:

$130 for Two Months of unlimited rail travel in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland.

You shell out $130, and get a Student-Railpass. All you need is the bread and something to show you're a bona fide student between 14 and 25.

Our Student-Railpass gives you all that unlimited rail travel on the 100,000 mile railroad networks of those 13 countries. For two foot-loose months. So with low air fares and Student-Railpass you've got Europe made.

Our Student-Railpass gets you Second Class travel on our trains. You'll find that there's very little second class about Second Class. Besides being comfortable, clean, fast, and absurdly punctual, the European trains have some other advantages for you. They take you from city center to city center, so you don't have to hassle airports. And the stations are helpful homes away from home, with Pictograms that give you information in the universal language of signs, and dining rooms, bookstores and other helpful facilities.

Now, here's the catch. You can't get your Student-Railpass or the regular First Class Eurailpass in Europe—you have to get them before you leave the country. So see your Travel Agent soon. Meanwhile, send in the coupon for a free folder, complete with railroad map.

STUDENT-RAILPASS The way to see Europe without feeling like a tourist.

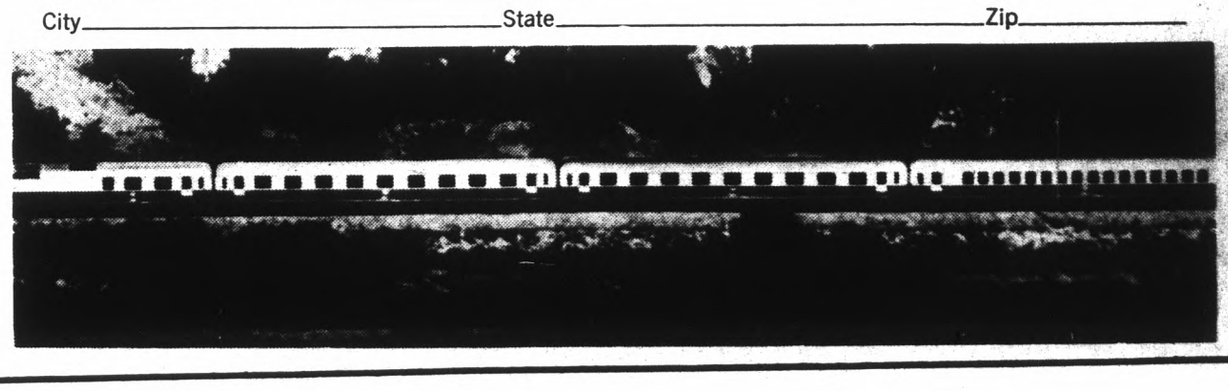
Eurailpass is valid in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland.

Eurailpass, Box 90, Lindenhurst, New York 11757.

Please send me your free Eurailpass folder with railroad map. ☐ Or your Student-Railpass folder order form. ☐

Name_____ Street_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____



100 students give tutorial free time

Photo by Mike O'Connor

Reading can be fun

By Elizabeth Yee

One hundred students here devote at least three hours weekly to SF State's Tutorial Program even though they receive no money and no class credit.

The Tutorial Program places students as tutors or teaching assistants in public schools, community agencies and private homes.

Many of these students help with another program of the tutorial program, Volunteers in College/Career Information (VICCI).

These volunteers counsel high school students about careers, providing materials and sources in career areas.

Experience

Students volunteer for the practice, said Norman Stahl, a graduate student in education and chairman of the program. These experiences will give them better chances of finding a teaching job in the future, he added.

Letters of recommendations are signed by the San Francisco Unified School District, which sponsors the program as part of the district's educational auxiliary. The Associated Students and education auxiliary pay Stahl for organizing the program.

The Tutorial Program places students as tutors or teaching assistants in public schools, community agencies, and private homes.

Assignments are made to fit the volunteers' convenience. They are required to work three hours weekly, "but many students usually find it interesting and work more," said Stahl.

Students go to their assigned schools during the day; others report to their assigned agencies after school hours.

Requests

Schools and agencies send requests to Stahl for student assistance. Some agencies are: Mission Rebels, Western Addition Youth Club, San Francisco Boys' Club, Economic Opportunity Council No. 5 and YMCA's.

In the elementary schools, students work closely with the teacher as teaching assistants. In the high schools, they are used primarily as tutors.

Wayne Duncan, a drama major, is a teacher's assistant at Mission High School. He helps direct plays. It is a "pretty rewarding experience, but I think the people got more out of it than me."

Training

A training program was intended for the beginning of this semester, but it was poorly planned, Stahl said. "In the spring, there will be five special training sessions."

Next fall students may even teach other students in an extension class for college units, Stahl added.

Stahl is available in Hut C, 586-3543.

Photo by Mike O'Connor

'Pretty rewarding experience.'

Essay sale violates state code

By Eugene DeForrest

Termpaper Liberation, Quality Bullshit and Termpaper Inc. were advertisers in Phoenix a month ago. Since then the Journalism Department, publisher of Phoenix, decided to end advertisements of all companies who sell or buy term papers.

It all started when an edition of the Sunday Examiner and Chronicle published an article by Carl Irving that quoted Norman Epstein, general counsel for the State Colleges.

Epstein advised the presidents of the 19 state colleges they have the power to prohibit ads in campus publications that offer ghost-written term papers.

Violation

He said students who either turn in such papers or write them for others are violating a specific code provision of the California State Colleges and are subject to disciplinary measures.

Epstein is also seeking legislation to make such actions a statutory offense. He is conferring with the office of the attorney general and the University of California legal counsel about a possible court injunction.

"The act of a student in submitting work such as a term paper which he purports to be his own but is not, is a basis for discipline," Epstein said.

Disciplinary action

"There is no doubt the same provisions authorize a president to require that a student newspaper not accept advertising which solicits conduct that would be a basis for disciplinary action against any student engaging in that conduct," he said.

The Phoenix conducted an informal poll of SF State student attitudes.

Degree factory

One student said, "I'm under severe pressure to get good grades. Term papers take time. The whole idea of a school is to get a job.

"After all, this is a degree factory. If you don't get good grades, you don't get any place. However, I've never bought a term paper and when it comes down to it, I'm not sure I would."

An Education major said, "I wouldn't buy a term paper. If I'm going to get a grade for it, I want to do my own work."

English students may get courses

By David Perlman

English students may soon be taking fewer courses to meet their graduation requirements.

The curriculum committee in the English Department has proposed that most upper division and graduate courses be given four units of credit instead of three.

The committee has also suggested the implementation of special one-unit "mini-courses." Such courses would deal with only one book or one aspect of a certain author's work.

These innovative new classes would be scheduled either three hours a week for a third of the semester, or one hour a week over the whole semester.

Jane Gurko, English professor and chairman of the curriculum committee, said the extra hour a week in class would allow for more personal attention to the needs of the student.

Units translate into class hours per week. So, if the proposal passes, students would spend 25 per cent more time in the four-unit classes.

The additional time is necessary, she said, because students are entering college with less preparation than ever before.

Students in high schools and junior colleges "are sent to us without adequate preparation in reading and writing," she said.

"We must simply spend more time in each class bringing them up to college level before we can proceed to the course work as originally intended."

In past years, inadequately prepared students could increase their English competence in remedial pre-freshman classes, she said.

Such classes, however, have been axed in the state college budget cuts, "and the number of woefully prepared students in English classes has noticably increased," said Ms. Gurko.

Approval

The four-unit credit proposal will be offered for approval by the English faculty in a meeting today (Thursday). If passed by the faculty, the measure will go to the dean of Humanities and dean of Academic Affairs for further approval.

She expects the proposal to pass with no problems, so the changes may begin next semester.

The English Department has issued questionairres asking students' opinions about the possible changes.

Not all questionnaires are in yet, but the few that Mrs. Gurko has seen indicate a positive reaction. She also said the proposal has received favorable responses from students she has spoken with.

Similar changes have been made in other departments with seeming success, said Ms. Gurko. The Sociology, Political Science and Geography Departments offer many four-unit courses in their upper-division curriculum.

Freshman composition is included in the proposal's list of classes that may be increased to four units. Master's orals and Master's theses would remain at three units, however.

Alvin Duskin comes back

After a six-year absence from SF State, Alvin Duskin will teach here next semester.

A former English instructor, Duskin left to become a successful dress manufacturer. He sold his business last summer when he decided to spend most of his time as a conservationist.

He was defeated in the recent election to the Board of Supervisors. His main platform was to impose a building height limit.

'Political Writing: Focus on San Francisco,' Duskin's scheduled class, will be part of a 16-unit General Studies block.

Centering around a San Francisco theme, the program will offer courses in Creative Arts, General Studies, Physics and Social Science and Duskin's English class. There are openings for 40 students.

"Although we are giving priority to freshman enrollment in the program, we will accept any student," said Bernice Biggs, one of the program's five instructors.

"We will be out in the community as a means of more effective research."

Interested students should sign up for the program in Ad 12.

Loan forms now ready

Applications for student loans for the academic year 1972-1973 are now available at the Financial Aid office in Mary Ward Hall.

The deadline date for filing is March 3, 1972.

THE NEWEST "IN FASHION" LOOK

Wear Them ! Display Them ! Collect Them ! Trade Them !

AUTHENTIC
Army, Navy, Marine
Official Government Issue
MILITARY PATCHES
ORDER NOW
WHILE THEY LAST

ASSORTMENT OF 5 FOR 3.00

These, plus many more too numerous to show!

ORDER BY MAIL !

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE—30 DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

HOME YARDAGE
POST OFFICE BOX 7657 RINCON ANNEX
SAN FRANCISCO, CA. 94120

Please rush the following Official Government Issue Military Patches :

☐ an assortment of 5 for $3, plus 50¢ for sales tax and handling
☐ an assortment of 10 for $5, plus 75¢ for sales tax and handling
☐ an assortment of 25 for $10, plus $1 for sales tax and handling

Enclosed is : ☐ Check or ☐ Money Order for $_____

Name _____ (Please Print)

Address _____

State _____ Zip _____ P

These are the real thing! Official Government issue shoulder patches . . . colorful, eye-catching, authentic in every detail.

Wear them on your jacket, sweater, or coat. Display them on your bedroom wall. Collect them and trade them.

HOME Yardage SAN FRANCISCO 3301 GEARY 221-3404 Open Sundays

3 News from Raccoon (The Youngbloods Label)

High Country

If you thought bluegrass music was for addicts only, you're in for a pleasant surprise with *High Country*, winners in two categories of the Topanga Canyon Old Time Fiddlers Convention, Topanga, California. The Prize-Winning Band *High Country* makes championship music on Raccoon Records.

THE YOUNGBLOODS GOOD AND DUSTY

This is Raccoon Records' finest — The Youngbloods. The lineup of tunes looks like a rock 'n' roll revival, led by some new Youngbloods hits. "Stagger Lee," "That's How Strong My Love Is," "Willie and the Hand Jive," "Let the Good Times Roll" make up the revival part of the album and new songs by Jesse Colin Young, Jefferey Cain and Joe Bauer fill out the LP to make it one of Raccoon's living room studio best.

CRAB TUNES / NOGGINS

This is another fine effort from the Raccoon Bunch and their living room studio. Featured on this album are Joe Bauer and Banana of the Youngbloods. The title of the album is in fact a function of the songs contained therein since *Crabtunes/Noggins* has "Crabtunes" numbers 1-6 and "Noggin Attempts" numbers 1-4.

Distributed for Raccoon by Warner Bros. Records. Also available on Ampex - Distributed Warner Bros. Tapes.

Chico State here

League play begins

By Bill Arnopole

The SF State basketball team can forget those pre-season games and start concentrating on their conference foes. Starting this Friday night, January 7, at 8:15 p.m., the 1970-'71 defending Far Western Conference champs host Chico State. Saturday evening, U.C. Davis comes to the Gator gymnasium.

Basketball coach Jerry Waugh, now in his second year at SF State, talked about this year's team.

"Since we started playing Eastern scholarship schools in pre-season practice games, SF State has compiled one of its best pre-season records in a number of years.

"At this time last year, we were only 2-8. I would have been satisfied with a 5-5 standing for the same number of games this year. At 6-4, we're a little bit ahead of what I hoped for, but I'm still a little disappointed," said Waugh.

Waugh, a former college basketball player, is always on the move. As he dressed for a noon luncheon in Oakland for Bay Area basketball coaches, Waugh explained why he was disappointed.

"I know of three games we should have won. Against St. Mary's, we lost 74-72 after we had been in charge most of the game.

"In the East, we lost to Gannon College 88-84 in double overtime. We had control of the game and should have never gone into overtime. Against Cleveland State (72-71), we didn't play smart or we would have won.

"For the caliber of teams we play, we've got to cut out the mistakes. Too often, we get impatient on offense and take poor shots. Against CS Bakersfield, we cut out the silly errors and played conservatively in the second half to post a 64-60 win," Waugh said.

Waugh is glad to start FWC competition.

Teams Our Size

"We'll be playing teams our own size for the first time this year. Teams like University of Detroit with a 7'0" center and two 6'6" forwards and San Jose State with 6'3" guards compared to our 5'11" guards presented a tough height problem. Gary Bradford, a 6'3" forward always seemed to be guarding men three or more inches taller," Waugh said.

Chico (7-2) has posted the best record of FWC teams. Luther Nelson, a rugged center, leads the Wildcat's attack. He's scoring at a 22.7 average and pulling the ball off the boards to the tune of 16 rebounds a game.

Photo by Bill Arnopole

Basketball coach Jerry Waugh emphasizes the winning formula to the Gator team during CS Bakersfield-SF State game won by SF State 64-60.

Warrior high prices keep students away from games

SF State students have shown some interest in attending the Golden State Warriors basketball games if reduced rates are offered.

Some 400 students have signed a petition posted in early December. Students showed their interest in going to the Warriors' games if reduced rates or reduced rate nights were offered.

The tabulations were forwarded to the Warriors' business office.

Organized Groups

The Warriors offered in their reply two large-scale plans for big "organized" groups. One plan offers $3.50 and $4.50 reserved seats on a two-for-one basis.

The catch is the group has to include a minimum of 50 people. As long as you buy "only" 25 tickets or more, you'll receive the same number free.

If a group orders a bus and takes a group of 40 or more to the game, $3.50 reserved seats would be offered for a special of $1 each.

And this busload special is good for 11 predesignated dates. There's only six of those dates left, all on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Too Expensive

Professional basketball, namely the Warriors, and ice hockey monopolize the Bay Area professional scene until the Giants swing into action some two months from now.

Many students here and on other campuses want to see the Warriors, but the $5.50, $4.50 and $3.50-priced seats prohibit their attendance.

The "organized" plans the Warriors offer require a lot of organization and headaches. If the students were offered reduced rates or reduced rate nights, and they could journey to Oakland in their own little groups, then many would take advantage of seeing the Warriors.

The Warriors are missing a good chance of building up this generation's interest in basketball.

One student summed up the feeling of the present Warriors plan:

"The only way it stands now is that I'll only attend the Warriors games if I get free tickets."

If, by chance, you do want to organize or be a part of a group to take advantage of the Warriors present two plans, let the Phoenix sports department know. We'll help organize. We just hate to think of the headaches.

Wrestlers' record talks

By Joe Konte

The cliches used by SF State wrestling Coach Al Abraham when praising his team are unnecessary. The squad's record does all the talking.

This weekend, Jan. 7-8, the Gators travel to Portland, Oregon for a meet with Portland State College, Oregon College of Education, and University of Oregon.

Abraham answered a question on the performance of his team with comments like "its a real good team with real good people on it" and "the team has pride in the themselves and in their skills."

Such trite phrases are overshadowed by the powerful showing the Gators have displayed. SF State won the Chico State Invitational, beating out University of Oregon 69-61. Ray Hernandez (118), Don Wright (142), and Jim Smith (177) placed first in their respective weight classes.

The Gators also defeated Fresno 21-15, and then won another meet at San Diego at the end of December. They tied Long Beach State 18-18, although that opponent was the weakest in the tournament, according to Abraham. The Gators defeated Fullerton 25-14 and then stunned United International of San Diego 33-9.

United International was ranked first in NAIA small college division wrestling, but proved no contest to the Gators. Abraham admitted his surprise that United was not a tough match.

Individual efforts for the Gators at this time show Hernandez with the best record of nine wins, one loss, and one tie. Records of other wrestlers include Marc Likens (9-2-2), Smith (9-2), Kip Herren (9-2), Don Wright (9-3-1), Mack McGrady (7-2), and Joe Smart (5-0).

McCrady, a 300 pounder, was dissapointing in his two defeats to Chico, and two of his wins came on forfeits against Fullerton and United. However, McCrady is returning from an injury sustained in the football season.

Smart is also just coming back after an injury.

Sports calendar

Basketball
Jan. 7 Chico State here 8:10 p.m.
Jan. 8 UC Davis here 8:15 p.m.

Frosh Basketball
Jan. 7 West Valley here 6:00 p.m.
Jan. 8 UC Davis here 6:00 p.m.

Swimming
Jan. 7 San Jose State here 3:30 p.m.
Jan. 9-10 Senior AAU here All Day

Wrestling
Jan. 7-8 at Portland, Oregon against Portland State Univ., Oregon College of Education and University of Oregon All Day

ESEP EST 1963 EUROPE ALL YEAR ROUND FROM WEST COAST
ROUND TRIP FROM $220 ONE WAY FROM $125
Flights to Israel, Orient & within Europe
E.S.E.P.-Educational Student Exchange Program
PHONE 415/826-4217
988 CORBETT AVE., SAN FRANCISCO, CA 94131
E.S.E.P.-S.F.S.C. MEMBERS

Levi's for all shapes

We've got you covered. With Bay Area's greatest selection of Levi's®. Over 4 tons per store. Levi's for Gals®. Levi's Sta-Prest® slacks. And tons more. That's all we carry—Levi's. Can't miss a fit.

the gap

San Francisco
Palo Alto / San Jose
Hayward / Concord
Oakland

This guy has reservations.

© JUDD WALDRON / 567-9717

Your campus rep has reservations for 160 PSA flights a day, connecting Northern and Southern California. At lowest air fares. So when you want to go, just call. It's a free service. (Sorry—no free seats. We really have reservations about that.) PSA gives you a lift.

© 1971 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other great cities.

CAPRICORN, Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Capricorn– be careful when you lock horns with Schlitz Malt Liquor.

Capricorn, the Goat, never defies conventions. And that's why you've got to take it easy with Schlitz Malt Liquor... Taurus, the Bull.

Because The Bull *ain't* conventional—it's an unique drink with dynamic good taste.

Even though you present a no-nonsense, disciplined exterior to the world, you've actually got a very gentle soul—romantic and poetic. But you keep this submerged and only a chosen few know the real you.

You tend to be a social climber—you admire prestige and success. And when you get together with these kinds of people, you ask for Schlitz Malt Liquor, because you know they're bound to be impressed with your discrimination and good taste.

But just remember, you're shy. And the Bull isn't. So be wary when you take on the Bull. It may take some adjusting, but you and Schlitz Malt Liquor can be friends.

Nobody makes malt liquor like Schlitz. Nobody.

Foreign students increase- form new organization

There are more than 500 foreign students at SF State. One hundred six belong to the newly-formed International Student Association, and the number is increasing.

Foreign students mobilized when the state legislature recently tried to lift the foreign student tuition from $20.00 per unit to $37.50. In 1965 it was $8.50. A united effort to fight the increase and publicize foreign students problems resulted in the formation of the ISA.

Orhan Terzi, a senior History major from Turkey, and president of the club, quoted from its constitution. "The purpose is to promote understanding of the problems of foreign students on this campus, and to provide social recreation for its members."

The club held a Christmas Party recently and is soliciting funds from the Associated Students for an international cuisine exhibit at the spring festival.

"Most foreign students are being supported by their families, who must undergo hardships to provide an education for us," said Terzi. "The increase in tuition will make it even harder."

A state-wide movement by foreign students to maintain or reduce the present tuition has been moderately successful. A court ruled that students who have already paid the $20.00 per unit last semester are not required to pay the balance demanded by the state colleges. Further hearings are scheduled.

Six clubs on campus catering to specific nationalities. The ISA is the first club organized for the benefit of all students, including Americans.

No recommendation

"I would not recommend my cousin to come here for an education until the financial problems of the system are stabilized," said Terzi, who returns to Turkey in June with his Master's Degree in educational technology. He plans to train teachers in his native country.

"The system has been good to me, but I have seen so much that needs to be rectified. When students return to their countries, they reflect American education, so it is vital they be allowed to concentrate on learning rather than finances."

Foreign tuitions unfair

On Dec. 10, 1971, Judge Robert A. Wenke of the Superior Court for the County of Los Angeles granted a temporary restraining order which prohibits the California State College Board of Trustees from collecting any deferred payments of all foreign students in attendance of the state colleges.

The suit, brought by the International Student Association of California (ISAC), is based on the theory that the higher tuitions that foreign students have to pay at the California State Colleges, are discriminatory and conflict with the equal protection clauses of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

According to Ronald Lau, vice president of ISAC here on campus, S.F. State has approximately 450 foreign students and 100 due-paying members of ISAC.

Due to legal complications, only members of the association are affected by the court injunction, said Lau.

The State chapter is trying to raise $1000 toward the cost of paying the legal fees of $7000 incurred in the court case, said Lau. So far $150 has come into the coffers at S.F. State. "We need a lot more support from foreign students," said Lau.

He said the association is organizing a campaign encouraging foreign students to write letters through the organization to their attorney, Lawrence H. Eisenberg of 14724 Ventura Blvd., Suite 1007, Sherman Oaks, California, 91403.

Army loses men

continued from page 1

Yow said men with numbers below 125 who do not have deferments will be in "limbo" for these three months, not knowing exactly where they stand.
draft counselors in Philadelphia, Chicago and elsewhere in San Francisco before he counseled any students.

Congress has ordered the military to cut its manpower to 2,553,409 by the end of 1972—about 65,000 fewer men than are now enlisted.

Those men with deferments and numbers over 125 have a better chance of not being inducted, said Yow.

Expert advice

Bianchi said he called William Smith, a Los Angeles lawyer recognized as a Selective Service law expert, for advice. He also phoned

"That's why draft calls have been reduced," said **Bianchi.**

Laird loophole

The New York Times article said that at least one draft official was "a little disturbed" that Laird made his announcement before the first of the year.

If Laird had waited until '72 to make his announcement, men would not have known about the loophole.

None of the counselors would estimate how high the draft lottery numbers will go this year. They said an estimate may be feasible by next semester.

The college center has eight draft counselors. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in Hut B. The phone number is 586-2444.

Security chief dies

Wayne M. Beery, 58, chief of the 21-man campus security force here, was found dead in his home on Dec. 19 in what police called an apparent suicide.

Police said Chief Beery apparently shot himself to death at about 9 p.m. in front of a television set on the ground floor of his home at 31 Fuentes Ave. in Park Merced.

His wife, Grace, whose left leg was in a cast resulting from a fall several weeks ago, said she was in an upstairs bedroom watching another television when she heard the shot.

Police said there were no notes and Ms. Berry said she knew of no reason why her husband would take his life.

Before coming here in 1957, Beery was in the Navy for 24 years retiring as a Chief Boatswain Mate in 1956.

Beery was appointed head of campus security in 1964 and was a familiar front line figure during the '68-'69 student-faculty strike.

A spokesman for campus security said Beery was in good spirits when he left the office on Friday, Dec. 17th.

He added that the Chief was a man who took care of his health but had recently gone to his doctor for a series of tests, the results of which Beery had been waiting for. "He really wasen't a violent man," the spokesman said.

Joseph P. Glynn, aministration personnel officer, said no one as yet has been selected to fill Beery's position.

Get a degree at home

By Barbara Egbert

Faculty members at the 19 state college campuses are being encouraged to develop plans for awarding degrees without actual on-campus classwork. Teachers here, however, show little enthusiasm for such a program.

A commission on external degree programs has been set up by the chancellor's office to help develop home-study programs. Persons unable to get to the campus for regular classes would be able to accomplish the same work at home or in the service, and qualify for a degree.

The goals of the Commission were explained to nearly 200 administrators and faculty members at a conference last month in Pomona.

Pilot Programs

State College at Fullerton is already developing a pilot program, according to Dr. Shepard Insel, dean of continuing education. He and Daniel Peck, coordinator of the SF State Education Technique Center, attended the conference.

The commission will examine pilot programs and evaluate their success, but the programs themselves must originate with faculty members.

"I haven't heard about any of our departments getting excited about the external degree program," said Insel. He added a program has to fit a specific need which may not exist in this area.

External Degree

"We're not closing doors, but waiting to see what interest develops in the departments. If they don't have the enthusiasm and dedication to work on the program, then it's not going to get done," he said.

External degree programs are intended to be self-supporting. Participants would have to meet entrance requirements at their particular college. They would work in courses aimed at a degree and would receive the same degree as a resident student.

"It would not be a cheaper or easier or lesser degree," said Peck.

Organized Plan

"The program is essentially one where college can be taken to the people," he said. "In essence, it is based on classes, independent study, and some on-campus study allowing a student who's working or can't come in to work on an organized plan for a degree.

"It would be possible to study with television courses, directed reading and individualized learning materials," he said.

Peck presented a paper at the conference on using delivery systems in the program.

Chico State College already has such a program in operation.

Residence Credit

Insel said the Chico program, which will be studied by the commission, does fill a definite need that might not be found in an urban area.

No changes in legislation are expected to be necessary, but Title V of the California Administrative Code must be amended. It doesn't yet permit the chancellor's office to designate certain courses in external degree programs as courses in which residence (on-campus) credit will be earned.

Faculty members interested in initiating an external degree program were advised by the commission to find support in their department. They should then consult with Dr. Insel, and Donald Garrity, the vice-president of Academic Affairs.

The longest term paper

Campuses across the nation are reporting a surge back to hard studying, and now an SF State student has claimed the record for the longest term paper. It totals 162 pages.

Dave Davreux, 31, handed in the paper this week for a three-unit undergraduate course in Electrical Energy in the department of Design and Industry.

Davreux, who lives in the Mission district, said he spent some 250 hours in research and writing. He consulted at least 20 reference works and penned some 150 drawings and charts. The text runs for nearly 20,000 words.

Entitled "Vocational Electricity," it outlines the lesson plan for a secondary vocational education class. The paper will be graded by Theodore Kirsh Jr., a lecturer in the department.

A 1967 graduate of SF State with a BA degree in Political Science and Economics, Davreux also holds a life secondary teaching credential. He taught for a year in the San Lorenzo public school system.

He attends classes here this year on the G. I. Bill, but does not work in a graduate program.

"I'd like to see a paper that's longer than this," Davreux challenged.

Davreux didn't indicate whether he intends to sell the apparent record-setting paper to one of the sprouting term paper businesses. One firm advertised it would pay $42.50 for a 50-page paper. At that rate, the pappaper would earn him more than $127.50.

Davreux also noted he would have to do a lot more work polishing the paper to have it considered for publication.

CLEP results in

By Doyle Oliver

College Level Examination Program results are now available at the Help Center on the main floor of Mary Ward Hall.

Urban Whitaker, dean of Undergraduate Studies, said that while 75 students failed, 70 others got such high scores they ranked above the 90th percentile nationally. Altogether, 870 students took the multiple choice graduation requirement (formerly UDWET).

According to Whitaker, the 75 who failed are encouraged to take more fundamental English courses. Students qualified for graduation in June who failed the exam will have another opportunity to satisfy the UDWET requirement. An individual essay examination will be conducted at no additional expense. Those interested may contact Whitaker in AD 122 for an appointment.

"Both tests would fill written English upper division requirements," Whitaker said.

For students who wonder how their $7 fee was broken down: $5 paid for the test, which was purchased from the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey.

The administration of the test cost $1, and $1 was paid to personnel who administered the test, Whitaker said.

Testing dates for the spring semester will be announced when determined. The goal is to insure the requirement is satisfied at the beginning of the students' junior years, he said.

An essay-type examination with reduced fees is the aim, he said.

Special commendations went to two students, Michael Frisbie and Alex Laboutin, who ranked in the 100th percentile nationally.

Monroe

continued from page 1

person I have ever known, a man who was motivated by principles rather than by expediency and self-interest," Feltham said.

"The tragic thing was that he was labeled a communist by the local papers.

"I definitely think it would be an excellent idea for him to return to the college. Everyone would benefit from his being on the faculty," said Feltham.

SDS

continued from page 1

meeting, both agreed Wyman should not be suspended for his part in the demonstration.

"I was upset by the disturbance but I didn't think it had any harmful effects and the program did manage to go on," Fahs said.

The hearing officer's recommendation is expected on Hayakawa's desk this week.

A Special Prison issue of Phoenix will appear next Monday, Jan. 10.

Dept. grant boost

continued from page 1

courses for their baccalaureate degrees," he added.

Sloane said he would also like to see some of the money used to hire part-time instructors to take part of the work load so professors can study and initiate more ideas. He said the money "is exactly the kind of thing we need to have released time to be able to do some of the things we've always wanted to do but haven't had the time."

Pentony is enthusiastic over the ideas of the school, but he has doubts all the programs will be accepted. Because of this, he was reluctant to say too much about the possible programs until after the meeting in Los Angeles. "I don't know if Carnegie has equally bought our ideas," he said.

Pentony said he didn't want to imply the money would be refused if the Carnegie Corporation tried to change the school's programs; but "if the money isn't going to be helpful, then we won't take it."

Library memorial fund

A gift of $400 has been given to the library in the name of Edith R. Steinberg, a former SF State student who died last year of a cerebral hemorrhage.

The gift, known as the Edith R. Steinberg Memorial Book Fund, was made possible by donations made by students and faculty members who had known Ms. Steinberg.

During the 1968 strike, Ms. Steinberg provided food for the student and faculty pickets.

Richard Waidelich, SF State English instructor, fund organizer, said Ms. Steinberg's family was destroyed in German concentration camps during World War II.

"After the war Ms. Steinberg had a strong feeling for Third World people. During the strike she did good things for people," said Waidelich.

The fund will be used to purchase books in the fields of ethnic studies and comparative literature.